PERSONAL AND LOCAL ITEMS OF NEW

-A NIGHT IN IRELAND--Or Wednesday Next At Beacon Block-

ne of the best talent in the city will be represented on the programme Wednes-day evening at Beacon Block in

-A NIGHT IN IRELAND-REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following are the real estate transfe recorded in the office of register of deeds

ave, Garrison's add.
NF Niederlander to Amelia L Hans
lots 33, 35, Walnut street, West
Wichita W M Swentzell to Loren D Kays lots 162, 164, 166. Main st. Lee's add and lots 18, 20, Main st, English's sixth

add

E D Parsons to S D Pallett and Robt

M Jack: lots 1, 2, Parson's add.....

E D Parsons to S D Pallett and Robt M Jack lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Parsons

Daniel H Grove to P V Healey, lot 35
Fourth ave, English's add.
Geo L Louse to James Hodson, reserve A, Rouse's add.
H E Corn and R A Haste to J H Allev, lot 19, and a strip off the n side of lot 17 and 113‡ ft in Glaze's add.
R A Love and D W McCalla to A R Museller, lots 1, 3, 5, Topeka ave, Ford's add. Ford's add
Joshus Snider to L F Jones, the n 20
R of lot 3, blk 13, Chaney...
W M Bering to Jno B Bleakmore,
lots 167, 169, 171, Main st, Lee's add

Wichita st.

A A Hyde and A G Burr to W H
Wroughton, lots 1, 3, 5, 7, Hunfer
ave, Burr's add......

Arkansas Valley Town and Land Co
to Jackson Clay, lot 6, blk 30, God-

Charles H Pool to Mathew Parrett, lot 4 blk 8, Cheney.

3 M.Hair to J E Misserce, lots 51, 63,
65, Fourth ave, Englishe's add.....
comids Kerrick to O O Brown, lots
105, 108, blk 18, Orme and Phillips
sdd.....

HG Lee to W M Bering, lots 167, 169, 171, Main st, Lee's 1st add ..... J B York to J P Royal, part of sw qr 

st, West Wichits

Amos D Houck to J R Wylie, lots 1.141,1,143, 1.145, 1,147, Jackson st, Lewellen's add. Warren Parker to Witter B Jones, hets 3, 6 blk 7, Chatauqua add.......

Berjamin Kerch to John LBuler and
Wm H Maquiken, commencing
100 ft s of ne cor bik A, Hodson

and Stacer's add; thence s 100 ft; thence w 140 ft; thence n 100 ft; thence s 140 ft to the place of be A A Hyde and A G Burr to Bertha Dougherty, lots 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, Hydraulic ave. Burr's add Michael Cook to George N Coffman, 17 ft off of n side of lot 69, Balti-

more ave, El Paso ... H. F. Hartzell leaves the city this mor ing for Topeka. Judge Wall goes to Kingman on Tues-

day to open court. G. H. Steeley, of Larned, spent the in Wichita vesterday.

He called on the EAGLE Wichita has a news boy who perform his work on roller skates

S. H. Nesbit, of Anthony, is in the city.

town yesterday on business. A. D. Boyd, of Solomon City, was the

guest of G. W. Bartholomew, yesterday. cate the United Brethern church to-day.

The party of Wichita people now in New Orleans intend visiting Cuba before their re-

Mrs. Effic Powell, of Augusta, daughterin-law of Captain Powell, was in the city vesterday.

Mrs. H. G. Ruggles and Mrs. B. D. Allen, left for Los Angelos, California, last evening, on a long visit. The Knights of Pythias band will furnish the music at the Catholic entertains

St. Patrick's night. B. S. Miller and wife, of Caldwell, stopped over in this city yesterday, on their home from a trip to California.

The entertainment and lecture at the Catholic church on the 17th of March, will be one of the events of the season.

Stephen Fitzgerald, on Cowskin, had his collar bone broken by a horse which crowded him against the side of the barn. F. W. Ash, of Reno county, was in the had been broken for new buildings. city yesterday. He is delighted over the

through their county.

hall held another meeting at the couunty treasurer's office last night.

weeks sgo. Their membership up to date, numbers one hundred and eighty-seven.

Fritz Schnitzler and a party of ten jolly

The rush at the register of deed's office has been keeping the large force of assistants working late every night for the last two weeks, and no signs of a let up as yet.

The home of Mc. and Mrs. E. S. Groves of Garden Plain, was enlivened recently by the arrival of a bran new son weighing nine dist church next Wednesday night, March

Herman and Hess, of the Manhattan clothing house, received the invoice of their of seciety among both white and colored fine summer stock that Mr. Hess bought

vane, came in from Kansas City, where they quired him to travel through the whole

better this spring than last. About twenty-five missionaries who sup- building schools and colleges in the south

Among them was the irrepressable Elias W. church, as is indicated by the high official position he occupies. Mrs. Lewrence and Miss E. Jennings left yesterday morning for the east. Mrs L. to The stockholders of the Arkansas Valley

buy goods and Miss Jennings to post her- Agricultural association, held a meeting in self up better in the latest styles of trim- Secretary Mitchell's office yesterday, but ming for a few weeks, when she will return nothing of special consequence transpired.

ming for a few weeks, when she will return well posted and resume business here.

Mr. W. S. Eno, of Pine Plains. N. Y., partner of L. B. Bannell, in the loan business here in the city a day or two looking over our resources and prospects, with which he seems well pleased. He is accompanied by Mr. Wm. Bostwick, cashier of a bank at the same place. They will take a trip farther west and return by way of this place.

The cases of Henry Kirkpatrick, charged with the range oncealed weapons, and Wm. Hurley, for disturbing the peace, were up and make preparations for doing so, and Secretary Mitchell will call on our citizens in a few days to sak their sacistance and cooperation is preparing for the fair.

E. G. Toler is public on airs with a splendid young team which he bought yunder.

The cases of Henry Kirkpatrick, charged with the weapons, and Wm. Hurley, for disturbing the peace, were up and somely. They have changed to the opposite side of the room from where their office formerly was.

Mr. Charles Morehouse, of the firm of Bunnell & Morehouse, is visiting at the size copilal. We understand he contemplates and return by way of this trip farther west and return by way of this plants of \$1,200\$. They are desire.

THE RAMBLER'S RACKET.

The weather yesterday suited everybody ad myself included. I have been practice brings people out on the street, no matter reather they want anything or not. The weather they want anything or not. The city was alive with people yesterday and the city was alive with people yesterday and the city was alive with people yesterday and Hayes, Grant Heller and Miss Minnie Skin- Friends' meeting in the Woman's Christian anything the city was alive with people yesterday and Hayes, Grant Heller and Miss Minnie Skin- Friends' meeting in the Woman's Christian anything the city was alive with people yesterday and Hayes, Grant Heller and Miss Minnie Skin- Friends' meeting in the Woman's Christian anything the city was alive with people yesterday and the city was alive was alive was alive with the city was alive was alive with the city was alive was a days. I like to see the ladies out for they add lustre to the scene on the streets. I am Fank A. Russell and sister, H. W. Lytle and a great admirer of women, though I was Miss Laura Woodcock, J. E. Hum-Catholic church to-day.

A gentleman remarked to me at the first the Santa Fe depot yesterday morning ductor Woodcock landed all safely at their at 10:45. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. and loss of cattle the past winter will not exceed children, are there all huddled up in a little, out for a moonlight walk and see the sights

1 road made that place. When that road was every one had been amply repaid for their projected, there was not a house where Se-dalia stands. Georgetown, about one and a journey to Kingman. The entire party join in saying they are under many obligations is extended to all. half miles north was the county seat of Pet-500 tis county. There was not much enterprise courtesies shown on the entire trip. in Missouri then. The railroad people came along and a meeting was called in the court

thing, so if you will promise to get us a river we will all go in for it." The result of the meeting was unfavorable to the road, and so General Smith, who had enterprise, offered the company the necessary grounds avoirdupois rested in a large arm

laces where there is no enterprise." Yes, that is the way it goes. Why do scene. ommerce and immigration turn their backs side of the hotel huddled together the re on old Missouri and seek our southern Kanas? Is it because we are blessed with porter supposed it was an option gang, but a bluer sky or a more genial sun\* going on that side he Not at all, but while Missouri Farmer Doolittle reading from lived upon corn bread and neglected slip of paper, Roscoe Conkling's speech o advertise. Kansas, with no history dating behind the war, whooped her up, and the same is true of Wichita with respect to other and older towns in the state that we be, 'He hails from Appointator, and it's are running away from. Our people famous apple tree. whooped her up with an exceeding great whoop. They encouraged railroads, built nouses, laid out new additions, shed lots of printers ink, and tore around generally. What has been the result? Here we are today, the best known and most prosperous

city in the whole west. The admired of all reporter crossed the street Farmer Doolittle admirers and the beacon that attracts men of get-up-and-git all over the country. Yes, my beloved readers, that's the sort of a town mon, which would make him appear about this is, and I like to lift up my voice in her nine feet high. As the reporter retreated he praise. The secret of our success is the enterprise of our people. Our men have stuck orbusiness and our girls didn't run away the din, and look beyond the dust of an hour, to behold the Republican party, with with their coachmen. I long to gather the loose fragments of our greatness and fire it's ensigns resplendent with ille them in one great broadside at the world. achievements, marching to certain and last I heard just a little bit of election news ing victory, with it's greatest marshal at it's

Fourth ward intend to ask Charley Bitting to represent them in the council. Mr. Bitting would make a first-rate councilman. A man who, I think, is a Knight of Labor told me that I was mistaken in saying that has been suspended from that position. I hear a good deal about wholesale houses

of various kinds contemplating coming here, mong others Mr. Hoffmaster, of Rock yet invented. It will stand the test of the town with a gentleman yesterday, and in that ride I saw many places where ground give it the motive power. Can be set and hundreds of citizens and farmers vesterday. As I was coming down Douglas avenue fact of having the Eagle railroad running I saw a great crowd in front of Niederlan- and is so arranged that wind will not impede The indications are that the requisite three der's office and on investigation I discovered they were examining an ingenious sort of to its perfectness, and it offers an excellent tained for the petition, which would harness that consisted of merely of the col-

lars, hames and a couple of little straps with gage in the manufacturing of them in this a log chain stretched along the pole of the city. The opportunity will be open for a wagon for tugs. It is called Sherwood's novelty steel harness made in Syracuse, N. Y., and is said to be the best ever made for plowing. Kelly, Alexander and Rahn are agents for this novel horse riggin.

I dropped into b.ttings' store and was sons of the Fadderland, went out to Col- surprised to see W. O. Hilbish climting up pinen Merrill, for abandonment and gross a small flight of stairs to fit a vest on a man. This man was seven feet in his socks and Terry, gross neglest of duty and abandonweighed only 140 pounds. I always felt a great pride in my height myself but I don't

ECHOES FROM DIXIE.

Rev. Dr. J. C. Hartzell, of Cincinnati pounds. And so the population increases. 17. The lecture is free to all, and all who are interested in bearing an interesting and eloquent discussion of the present condition when he was east. They will have a fine Hartzell lived twelve years in New Orleans since the war, and engaged in ministeris educational and editorial work, which remarketed their cattle and hogs the past south. He is now a corresponding secretary winter. They say feeders are getting out of the society of his church, which is exply southwest Kansas with all kinds of for white and colored people. He is recog-goods, came in to Sunday in Wichita.

FAIR MEETING.

THE MIKADO PARTY AND VISITORS AT

Mead, Ion Arnold and Miss Blanch Brown,

a great admirer of women, though I was seldom married. I have been quite a student of the female get-up. Woman, to all inix and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Vorese, at opera house, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school outward appearances, is gentler than spring lambs, but if you observe her when she has lambs, but if you observe her when she has any point to make, you will find she generally any point to make, you will f

> who said: "You have a wonderfully enterprising town here, and I don't see what has
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> people, was entirely satisfactory to every service led by orchestra and choir. Sabbath held on Monday at 7:30 p. m. Brief re
> prising town here, and I don't see what has made it outstrip all the other cities in the an extent that standing room was at a pre- of the city at 3 o'clock. state in the race of prosperity. It seems to mium. When the performance was over me that there are other towns more favor- the chairs were cleared away to give those ably situated than this, with respect to natural recources, and all that." "It is our enterprising people who did it," said I. "It is small hours of morning, when they repaired m., preaching at 11, young people's meeting the people who can make or mar a town, to their respective couches to, in a few min- at 6:30 p. m., song services and preaching at though location has a good deal to do with utes, hear the unwelcome voice of the porter 7:30. Teachers' meeting Monday evening, it. There are great opportunities in a state calling, 6 o'clock, breakfast, train goes at 7. prayer meeting Thursday evening. All our 500 like Kaneas. The horizen is full of oppor- After a few minutes all were in the dining seats are free; strangers and citizens are weltunities for men of pluck and ambition to room working their elbows as rapidly as come to all our services. build up and acquire wealth." That's possible, for fear of being left, but we all united Brethren—Morning meeting at so," said the Missourian. There's Sedalia in our state for instance, see how it has

house to consider the proposition of donating depot grounds, etc., at the county seat.

The people of that section had never seen a railroad and didn't know what to do about it. The representatives of the road made speeches, and so did General George Smith, who owned a tract of land where Sedalia now stands. An old Missourian rose up, in.

There was not very much excitement on the grain market yesterday, though there was some interest created by a rumor that two loads of wheat of about ten bushels each had been seen east of the Santa Fe depot stuck in the mud. Investigation 7:30. Teachers' meeting Friday evening 7:30. Regular prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30. now stands. An old Missourian rose up in the meeting and said to Gen. Smith: "Gen. the meeting and said to Gen. Smith: "Gen.
we don't know anything about a railroad,
and can't tell whether it will help us
turn back to the Hydraulic mills with their or not, but we've all been up to wheat. It being down grade in that di-Missouri river and seen the rection the parties took the advice. In boats, and we know that is a good front of the Tremont the grain buyers acted The subject to be considered is "Responsi

on his place and the depot was located there chair out on the sidewalk, where he comand the road gave Georgetown the go-by.

Now the grass grows in the middle of the streets in Company of the middle of the stre streets in Georgetown and there is not even ty-six room puzzle, and "Jim" Hendricks a postoffice there, while Sedalia is the county seat and contains about 20,000 people.

The railroad people named the town after General Smith's daughter, whose name is sidewalk a view which consisted principally of sole leather, which was remarkably atthe market when our reporter arrived on the

> Seeing about two dozen men on the wes Chicago in 1880 nominating U. S. Grant for the presidency, beginning: "When asked what state he hails from, our sole reply wil

Not getting any information from this regard to markets, our reporter asked Mr. Houn to please tell him what grain is worth. That gentleman remarked something abou a rest, and said he would like to know what the markets are now himself. When our yesterday to the effect that the voters of the head." That is the reason there is not much information in these lines in regard to the

state of the Wichita grain market.

AN INVENTION H. L. Dewing, of Kechi township, who Mr. Stryker is leader of the Knights of has been hauling hav into this city for the Labor in this city. He says Mr. Stryker last eight or ten years, has invented a hay been suspended from that position. to be the most complete thing of the kind most critical critics. It is called the Railput to work in two minutes after arriving on the ground where the stacking is to be done,

DISTRICT COURT. district court were to the plaintiffs in the grounds, desertion ; Mary E. Merrill vs Steneglect of duty; Mary E. Terry vs Milton

company vs M. Kechane, the civil order of arrest was sustained; exceptions were filed by the defendant, and time was given to make a case for the supreme court. The suit brought by Norman E. Osborn against M. M. Jacobs to enferce a warranty deed, was heard before D. M. Dale, judge

N. A. English vs Mathew Parett, ejectment, tried by H. G. Ruggles, judge pro tem': judgment for the defendant was set saide and new trial ordered-case continued. C. R. Miller vs A. G. Willis and others order for sale of real estate-judgment for

Tax title on several ejectment suits were given their first hearing yesterday.

The case of William Calloway vs. Jessie Brickel was up before Squire Walker yesterday. Brickel, when a miner, had given his note to Calloway, and when he bec of age refused to pay the same and plead the baby act as a reason, but the de rendered for the plaintiff.

POLICE COURT.

First Baptist-The pastor, Rev. W. F.

the railing about the Citizens bank pre-sented a regular summer aspect. The ladies sented a regular summer aspect. The ladies were out in full force, as is usual on sunny ner, Charles Morehouse and Miss Mamie Sabbath school at 10 a.m. All are invited. man who was driving by saw a blaze inside Catholic church—There will be regular and raised the alarm. The fire had spre services both morning and evening at the

> Episcopal church — Sunday school as formed a representative of this paper t usual, at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Adams, superinhe had recently visited the cattle rancher German M. E.—Preaching in the morning

company is using this city with regard to the various hotels, which are all good depots. Nearly all the passengers go to the ones, where supper was partaken of 7:30. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 yesterday. He said he had no business in dirty room, which is often filled with smoke of pipe and cigar. The Santa Fe ought to opera house to witness the performance of the pastor merning and evening, in the Bear opera house to witness the performance of con block. After the morning sermon there a "joint." the Mikado, which was well rendered, and will be communion and reception of mem-I was talking with a man from Missouri judging from the praise from the Kingman bers. At 7:15 p. m. there will be a song

Congregational-Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 at the First ward school house. All are invited.

Presbyterian-Sunday school at 9:30 a

grown. I want to give you a sketch of the were fast speeding eastward for Wichita; Sabbath school at 2:30, preaching at 7:30 history of that city. The Missouri Pacific arriving home on time and feeling that by Rev. G. H. Smith, P. E., of McPherson district. Young people's meeting on Tues-

Christian-Corner of Second and Marke streets, Sunday school 9:30 a. m., preaching by tne pastor, W. B. Hendryx, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Lawrence avenue mission Bethel, 3 p. m. Children's meeting at the have just arrived and we have decided to church, conducted by Prof Pense, 4 p. m. make a special sale on these goods to com-

Y. M. C. A .- The regular gospel meeting for young men will be held in the hall of the building, a ladies diamond pin, small plain Young Men's Christian association, over gold bar with diamond in center. Finder Bank of Wichita, corner of Lawrence and will please leave it at this office and be re-Douglas avenues, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. warded. The meeting will be led by Mr. A. A. Hyde.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT. The entertainment at the high school last night was a success. They realized about \$25. The following programme was car-

Bass solo....."Roll on Deep Ocean."
 N. S. Bracken.
 Dialogue—Eighth grade pupils. Henevra Jocelyn. Cora Milligan, Davie Robinson, Georgie Halcomb, Bessie

Shuman. Instrumental duett. Maggie Guthrie and Florence Pitts. Recitation.....Ord. for a picture
Ada Guthrie. 

Sweet, Dunbar, Bracken, Taylor.

11. Original story..... Dora Humpbrey
12. Select reading..... Laura Woodcock
13. Lecture on astronomy. H. C. Dun-14. Anthem-"Lift your glad voices in triumph on high

SEDGWICK COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSOCI-

The following programme has been pre pared by the con nittee for the meeting of the Sedgwick County Teachers' Association Wichita, Saturday March 20, at 1 p. m. 1 p. m.—Opening exercises.
1:10 p. m.—Method of teaching reading
Miss Lizzie Dickinson.

1:20 p. m. — Suggestions withmetic, Geo. A. White. Music. 2:00 p. m.—Recitations, Miss Ella Wilson. 2:20 p. m.-Current topics, H. W. Van

2:40 p. m.—Supplementary reading, Miss E dith Weyeneth. 3:10 p. m.—Primary language lesson, Miss Ora E. Stanley. 3:30 p. m.-Miscellaneous business. By

RAILROAD NEWS Railroads and rumors of railroads fill the air and arouse the people. The engineer house night before last, and yesterday went road stacker and has a capacity of stacking out and finished the line. The petitions for C. Wood Davis' road were being signed by its working. There is no possible doubt as fifths of the tax payers names can be of

McCov & Alexander's fine outfit left for the south vesterday, after stocking up with a full line of supplies. Just where they will yet and Mr. Alexander is reticent on that who claims to be posted and who says they will begin from Mulvane and build or through Clearwater to Norwich, but after that he could not tell where they will go He thinks they won't touch Kingman, which will make Foley mad. This man says they will begin on the south side of the river below Mulvane, so the present bridge will do for both branches. Probably the Santa Fe

desires to keep their route secret until they get the right of way. There is another immense railroad sche on foot that we know of, and one before which all others pale into insignificance. Millions of money is behind it and it will first class limited tickets to California at come dead sure. In a few days we expect \$30; second and third class, \$20. Now is to be in a position to give full particulars. your time.

Until then mum is the word. HEARTS ARE TRUMPS

day at J. F. Hurst's residence, 263 South Topeka avenue. The contracting parties, as those who read the article referred to know. are Mr. Marshall McConn of Fleming in three hours any day in the week. S. W. county, Ky., and Mrs. Jennie Hurst of this Cooper, 127 Main street. city. Rev. W. B. Hendryx officiated. After where many years ago they sported among market. Rogers Coal company, 618 Douglas the woods and hills. They will probably return next fall and make this city their fu. ture home. We wish them joy and happi-

Mr. J. R. Snivley's residence narrowly At 8 o'clock Friday evening the Mikado Harper, will preach at the usual hours, 11 a. young folks were having a surprise party

party and a large number of Wichita people m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 in the north part of town and Mr. Snivley's boarded the Wichita and Western train for p. m. Text for morning sermon, Isaiah v., boy was going with them. He went up Kingman. The persons accompanying the troup were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walden, Mr. good evil; that put darkness for light, and burning match with which be lighted his light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet curtains hanging from the window. He considerably on the walls, and had it gain five minutes more headway would no do

have proved disastrous. city two or three days, and yesterday he informed a representative of this paper that the Santa Fe depot yesterday morning that it was a shame the way the Santa Fe destination, where everybody proceded that it was a shame the way the Santa Fe destination, where everybody proceded that it was a shame the way the Santa Fe destination, where everybody proceded that it was a shame the way the Santa Fe destination, where everybody proceded that it was a shame the way the Santa Fe destination, where everybody proceded that it was a shame the way the Santa Fe destination, where everybody proceded that it was a shame the way the Santa Fe destination, where everybody proceded that it was a shame the way the Santa Fe destination, where everybody proceded that it was a shame the way the Santa Fe destination, where everybody proceded that it was a shame the way the Santa Fe destination in the santa Fe destination in the even in the santa Fe destination i Plymouth Congregational-Preaching by not come up and look after Pryor, that in

Young Men's Christian association will be gressing. All members and friends of the association are invited to be present. J. C. RUTAN, Pres.

terests of that town. The men of that bright little city propose to keep up with the procession, and will not leave any stone unturned until they get a direct railroad connection with the great city of the state. Talgenhorst & Co., of the Queen City

cigar manufactory, are fitting up a very neat cigar room at their factory, 146 Main street, in the room lately occupied by Mr. Pierce's confectionery. They make sor

SPECIAL NOTICES. Munson's We are offering novelties just recieved in dress patterns at nearly half price. These

mence Monday morning, March 15th, as you will see in our ad. the platform at the union depot, or between the Occidental hotel and Occidental grocer, Brittingham is with Rogers, the photog-

For Sale. Forty acres of land in the suburbs of the city; fine tract of land. A big bargain for a few days. Call on W. L. McBee and get Brittingham with Rogers for 30 days; now

is your time for fine photos. The American District Telegraph and Messenger Service will keep open day and night, commencing Monday, March 15th. Kay Smith.

"Roll on Deep Ocean."

A. G. Walden, Sec'y and Supt. d98-4t

I will not pay the note signed by me or the 22nd day of October, 1885, payable to Dr. H. A. Eberle and due on the 1st day of April, 1886, for \$60, as I never got value re ceived. d96-3t\* J. W. McMaster. The celebrated brand of Crosby's Bes

our at J. M. Allen & Co.'s. Landrith's garden seeds; also all kinds o ield seeds at J. M. Allen & Co.'s. d96-6t Two cars of Early Rose, Beauty o Hebron, Early Ohio, Peerless and Peachblow potatoes at J. M. Allen & Co.'s.

Look at Mrs. Nerris' character photos, at Wichita Baking Powder. Mr. Wm. H. Brown, who was for a cor iderable time in the employ of a very pop ular baking powder manufacturer in the that article in this city. He proposes to make a pure and wholesome article, which he claims is not the case with a targe number of the baking powders now in use. His production will be known as Brown's Cream Tartar Baking Powder. In order to intro duce the article in the shortest time each family in this city will be called upon with sample package of quarter, half and one pound each, from which they are requested properly encouraged, develope into some

thing creditable to the city. Give home manufacturers the pre whenever it is not to your own disadvantage Business location will be made know when ermanent quarters are secured. d98-1t

Wholesale Millinery ow has received her spring stock of millinery—all the new shapes, and all new goods.

d98-2t-w52-1t Infants lace caps, ladies collars and cuffs,

bbons, etc., just received at Mrs. A. Krad98-1t St. Patrick's Pills are the most searching nd most reliable cathartic in use. Sold by

Aldrich & Brown. Rogers Coal Co., will deliver you one ton f Pittsburg coal to any part of the city at d180-tf "Money, money," chattel money at Allen

Free, with only 5 "Cohn's Girl" cigars, ox of Swedish flaming matches. d109-sod

Ask your township trustee for EagLE re peipt books. You must have one. One for oad tax, one for poil tax. Artists materials, sheet brass, and studie in oil, just received at Mrs. A. Kramer's.

For pure apple cider and choice apples and fruits of all kinds see John Shott. d62tf our time. W. D. Munnock, Agt. No. 109 Main st. Depot, Second and Wichita sts. d88-tf

For sale, a fine piano, very low. Inquire The romantic wedding about which we at G. H. Herrington's, corner Lawrence wrote some time go, came off is t Wednes- avenue and Waterman street. d80-tf Money to Loan at Sight. I can close a good city loan at lowest re

The strike on the Missouri Pacific and

BUSY! BUSY!

Our buyer writes: Very busy buying Spring Goods for the Wichita house, and that Dress the Cherokee strip, where he has a herd of cattle. He gives it as his opinion that the loss of cattle the next spinton will not account the control of the cattle the next spinton will not account the cattle the next spinton that the next spin depots. Nearly all the passengers go to the Douglas agenue depot, and men, women and after which everybody and his girl started out for a moonlight walk and see the sights out for a moonlight walk a The first semi-anuual meeting of the after March 1st.

> Bourne, of Harper, are in the city in the irterests of that town. The men of that
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> add something new to every department.

# Carpet Department Booming 3,000 yards of Dress Silk at 36c per yard. 5,000 yards of Gingham at 4c per yard.

We have THE stock 450 Linen Towels at 7 cents apiece. of Curtains of all des- 75 dozen Kid Gloves, splendid quality, at 56 criptions.

Remember we carry THE Stock and will our bargains. YORK STORE,

M. KOHN & CO.,

MUNSONS. MUNSON'S.

SPECIAL SALE Commencing Monday Morning MARCH 15th, 1886.

to puachase and test its merits. Though this business is but in its infancy, it may, if Novelties Just Received in Dress Goods.

We will place 32 patterns on sale for Mrs. A. Kramer calls the attention of \$8.75 per pattern. They are well worth

> daily, and we have decided to offer unheard of inducements in this line.

MUNSON'S! 19 MAIN ST.

MUNS'ONS! 19 MAIN ST.

LARIMER & STINSON'S,

132 MAIN STREE.

Are showing a very handsome line of Muslin Underwear.

At Prices quite Satisfactory to their patrons

And Children's Robes,

## Robinson & Hotchkins,

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